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Worldwide Missionary Conference

Rev. George B. Spaulding of Stonington Gives Graphic
Description of Great Gathering of 1,100 Delegates
at Edinburgh, Scotland, to Broadway Church
Members.

At the Thursday evening meeting at Broadway Congregational church, Rev. George B. Spaulding of the First Congregational church at Stonington gave a most interesting talk to the congregation, the World's Missionary conference at Edinburgh last June. This was one of the greatest missionary meetings ever held and Rev. Mr. Spaulding, who was in the city to which there were hundreds of others in addition to the many delegates. The progress along missionary lines shown by the conference is remarkable and particularly so since all denominations are working along the same lines. Rev. Mr. Spaulding made the trip abroad in company with Rev. Hugh Jones, who went for a visit to his home. They visited his father's parish in Wales and saw many other points of interest.

Lasted Ten Days.

The conference was held for ten days in June last and is known as the Ecumenical conference or a Universal conference, embracing to a large extent the whole inhabited world. The popular term, however, was the World's Missionary conference, for in it was represented that every important denomination of the Protestant branch of the church in all Christian nations, with their representatives, bishops, superintendents and laymen, and, second, all the important mission fields with their active missionaries on foreign, so that it was like the descriptions of the great pentecostal gatherings in second Acts.

Partisans and Moors and Eilatians and the dwellers in Mesopotamia, in Judea, in Asia, Egypt and the parts of Libya about Cyrene and sojourners from Rome, both Jews and proselytes, the Greeks and Arabians. The archbishop of Canterbury, who took an active part, characterized the conference as the greatest gathering of the church in this or any other land. He said: "We meet for the most serious attempt which the church has yet made to look steadily at this whole fact of the non-Christian world and to understand its meaning and its challenge."

There were 1,100 delegates, but many more were in attendance. The meetings were held in the three halls. There were many moderators and they served in relays or rotation. There was a postoffice installed in the church for the convenience of the guests and delegates.

Chinaman Offered Prayer.

He recalled an evening service at which the speakers were Robert E. Speer and the Rev. Dr. Adamson, a Scotchman, preaching in New York.

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The moderator had called upon a na-
tive Chinaman, Chen Ching Yi, to of-
fer prayer, and this Chinese Christian,
converted from Confucianism, was
standing with upward stretched hands,
composed and unabashed before the
great crowd of European and Ameri-
can scholars, seeking the words by
which best to lead us to the theme of
the evening.

Each morning on going to the hall
which we purposed to attend, our first
object was to purchase a copy of the
daily paper, or rather, one of the three
daily papers, arriving respectively,
the programme for each of the three halls.
The programme as prearranged and
then modified to conform to an unavoid-
able absence on the part of the speak-
ers, the names of the substitute speak-
ers, the minutes of previous meetings,
the list of delegates detained at the
opening of the ten days' session, but
coming in later, all matters of vital
interest, were given. Meals were
served in two of three assembly halls
and in the great crush he was wise
who, once in, ate his meals within ear-
shot of the next speaker.

While the conference was a business-
like body in every sense of the word,
it did not use up its time in prolonged
discussion of machinery. There was,
in fact, practically no discussion of
the home field and the foreign field,
but the ever recurrent thought was
that Christ has the one field and His
desire is that in some way we should
always the gospel to the whole world.

There were prepared beforehand and
printed in large posters the size of a
small newspaper, the preliminary re-
solutions, submitted by the eight commis-
sions, made up of the most promi-
nent missionary enthusiasts in all the
world, given a general approval and
port and they were studied by the de-
legates in their seats as closely as
members of the United States congress
study their schedule of bills.

Greatest Missionary Movement Ever.
It is a wonderfully interesting thing
to think of all the preparatory forces
that grew and took definite shape and
converged at last in one focal point
of light, the greatest missionary move-
ment that has ever been known. Do
not forget for one moment that while
you were not in person there, every
one who had been known, in the great
missionary scheme has had a material,
tangible part in all that took place in
the capital city of Scotland. What
this church has done has gone to
create the possibility of such a
council. I put up and sat in all the
pride of my Americanism as Secre-
tary Cornelius Patton of Boston held
the attention of the impressive body
in Assembly hall as he explained in
detail the working and advantages of
our apportionment plan here in Amer-
ica. The English are great mis-
sionary givers; but I have never been
impressed with their gift of system
and organization and an appreciation
of our business method in ap-
portioning and distributing missionary
beneficence. It is in any campaign,
whether civil or ecclesiastical, a great
thing to know your resources and to
know how to get them together.

The greatest of the world is
the realization of the possibilities of a
daring faith. A daring faith means
high standards, both of men and
measures. It is something charged
that the boards are not up to the high
missionary standard; but Dr. Hapgood
of Boston stated it well when he said
that the standard of mission work is
determined by the standard of the
churches. Are the churches willing to
give their best to the missionary field?
He instanced an American missionary
president who charged the whole grad-
uating class to go to the mission field.

Church the Guiding Helm.
Dr. Campbell Gibson showed how
this old idea is now outgrown. It is
no longer a few missionaries who go
out to heartendom with no sym-
pathetic background, but it is the church
at home that is really guiding the helm
of the potent missionary enterprise.
The native church in India, the vast
Mohammedan problems, Japan, Korea,
Africa, and their terrible problems,
were probed and discussed. There
was no disguising the fact of their
magnitude and of the churches' failure
to meet them. Prayer was made with
a real feeling. At the noonday pray-
ing was held for intercessory prayer
that the world's faith and the church-
es' faith may be purified to move upon
the unimpaired and unimpaired.
As the last days drew near an es-
pecial appeal was made and it was
responded to, to make those last days
the best of all. At the end, there were
piles of cards containing the names of
petitioners to speak and the best that
could be done was to allow seven min-
utes to each speaker. The last days
were the cream of all.

The influences of that gathering are
ever with me, the memories of the sac-
erated men and women, the sacred
passages of Scripture read or quoted
at the hour of intercessory prayer and
finally the reverential hymn that rose
from scores that were quickened by
prayer and the opened vision with
the gates of a redeemed world, a new
Jerusalem coming from on high.

CHARTER COMMISSION.
Meeting Discussed More Questions to
Be Submitted to the People for An-
swers.

The members of the charter commis-
sion met on Thursday evening at the
home of C. H. Haskell, at which time
more questions were presented and dis-
cussed, which will later be sent out to
the citizens to be answered.

Next Friday night there will be a
meeting with the three heads of de-
partment, while on the meeting fol-
lowing it is expected the commission
will have the members of the repub-
lican and the green vision with the
state central committees from this
section.

The idea is to hold public meetings
Friday evening while the commission
will hold meetings for their own ben-
efit Monday nights, thus meeting twice
a week in order to get the work done.

MINISTER REFUSED TO REIGN.
Trustees of Methodist Church There-
upon Refused Appropriation.

Fremont, O., Oct. 5.—After a meet-
ing of the trustees of the Methodist
church last night Rev. E. W. Whitlock,
one of the oldest and most prominent
ministers in the Central Ohio confer-
ence, ex-presiding elder, and father of
Mayor Brand Whitlock of Toledo, was
requested to resign. He would not,
and the trustees refused to make an
appropriation for church expansion for
the coming year. When Dr. Whitlock
was sent here last year by the confer-
ence there was a strong protest, but
the bishop refused to yield, and at the
conference at Upper Sandusky week
before last he was returned for an-
other year.

"Running the government is a terri-
ble strain." "Yes. There are over
\$9,000,000 of us and we all feel it."
Pittsburg Post.

WHALEY FINISHES IN CROQUET TOURNAMENT.

Looks as if He Might Finish Fourth—
Other Possibility.

Eight games were played off on
Thursday evening in the Open House
croquet tournament, Whaley finish-
ing his schedule and showing that he
will make a strong bid for fourth place.
Drake can beat him out by not losing
more than one out of the six games he
has to play, and Simon can tie Whaley
by winning both his remaining games.
The games played were the follow-
ing: Friswell beat Murphy, Murphy
beat Friswell, Whaley beat Murphy
twice, Messenger beat Whaley, Whaley
beat Messenger, Messenger beat Cobb,
Cobb beat Messenger.

The standing to date is now as fol-
lows:

	The Standing.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Avery	37	11	.771
W. H. Simpson	35	13	.729
A. R. Simpson	34	14	.708
Whaley	33	17	.664
Drake	27	15	.643
Simon	29	17	.630
Friswell	28	18	.609
Brooks	18	22	.455
Whitney	26	20	.565
Colberg	26	20	.565
Bowen	24	20	.545
Himes	18	18	.500
McMahon	18	18	.500
Blackburn	23	23	.500
Messenger	18	23	.438
Cobb	21	27	.438
Geer	13	21	.382
Moll	10	26	.278
Parker	10	26	.278
Bruckner	12	22	.353
Stanley	7	19	.269
Maynard	11	23	.250
Alfolsin	7	27	.208

WALKED TO HARTFORD.

Old Couple in Bad Shape—Husband
Undergoes Operation.

Thomas Tracey, aged 61 years, and
his wife, Margaret, aged 65 years, hob-
bled into the Hartford police station
Wednesday afternoon, fatigued from a
trip which they said they had made
from Norwich. The husband was in a
serious condition owing to a severe
case of hernia and he was hurried to
the city hospital, where Dr. Clifton per-
formed an operation as the only means
of prolonging the old man's days. On
Thursday he was reported as doing
well, and from present indications he
is going to recover. The wife was sent
to the almshouse, and after a good
night's sleep she is much improved.
The old couple said that their home
was originally in Adams, Mass. Until
some other arrangement can be made
where they are at present, they will remain
there. They did not put up at the local
police station.

BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT.

Entertainment Given at A. M. E. Zion
Church—Judgment for \$10,000.

An entertainment at the A. M. E.
Zion church on Thursday evening un-
der the auspices of the Varick Lyceum
had a large attendance and was well
carried out, in the form of a mock trial
for breach of promise. The particu-
lars were loudly applauded for their
cleverness, and the trial furnished an
evening full of fun.

Those taking part were the follow-
ing: H. E. Elder, judge; Miss
Pearl Sherwood, plaintiff; Professor
William E. Geary, defendant; George
Johnson, attorney for defendant;
H. Hall, attorney for plaintiff; Mrs.
Hall, David Hall and Miss Eliza
both Wheeler, witnesses for plaintiff;
Willard Lacy, witness for defendant.
The jury of twelve toward the defend-
ant guilty and judgment in the sum
of \$10,000 was rendered, which was
one-half of what the plaintiff sued for.
The crowd was served by the refresh-
ment committee.

NEW SANITARIUM.

County Institution at Newington to
Receive Thirty-four Patients.

Thirty-four patients from the Hart-
ford hospital were removed this week
to the new Hartford county tubercu-
losis sanitarium, located on Cedar
mountain, in the town of Newington.
These patients will be placed in the
infirmary which is a part of the ad-
ministration building, located at the
rear and extending toward the pa-
tients' sheds and dining hall, which
are in a row and run to the very sum-
mit of the grounds. The receipt of
these patients marks the opening of
the new sanitarium, the building of
which was started in December of
last year.

N. Read—How you stutter! Did you
ever go to a stammering school? J.
Terry—No, no, sir. I d-d-do this
n-naturally.—Brooklyn Life.

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GYM CLASSES.

Schedule Arranged by Physical Direc-
tor Bandlow.

Physical Director Bandlow has pre-
pared and posted his schedule of gym-
nasium classes at the Young Men's
Christian association, which are ex-
pected to begin next week. The outlook
for the season is for a large enrollment
and enthusiastic interest in the classes.
The following is the schedule:
Academy—Monday and Wednesday, 3
to 4 o'clock.
Business men—Monday and Thurs-
day, 1.45 to 5.45.
Seniors—Monday and Wednesday, 8
to 9.
Grammar school boys—Wednesday,
4.30 to 5.30; Saturday, 10 to 11.
Employed boys—Tuesday and Friday,
7 to 8.
Evening business men—Tuesday and
Friday, 8.15 to 9.15.
Young business men—Tuesday and
Friday, 5 to 6.

NEW BRITAIN PLAYGROUNDS.

Have Given Joy to Many Children and
Satisfaction to Their Parents.

Three years ago Mayor Landers
started the movement for supervised
play in New Britain.

During the past season the play-
ground has been under the supervision
of Arthur A. Pliz. A large amount of
new apparatus was added to the play-
ground. This apparatus consisted of
six large iron swings, six see-saws or
teters, and a large giant stride which
is an iron pole twelve feet high with
six steel ropes hung from the top.
Six boys or girls take hold of these
ropes and proceed to go around the
pole with giant strides. Another piece
of apparatus which was very popular
with the smaller children is a large
chute standing 12 feet high and 21
feet wide down which the children
could slide.

The playground was open six days a
week from nine in the morning until
four in the afternoon. In previous
years especially for those boys who are
working in the factories. This made a
total of sixty-six days with an atten-
dant of 30,132 averaging 48 daily at-
tendance. This does not include a large
number of visitors who observed the
play of the boys and girls. In previous
years the play was mostly of an athletic
nature and was exclusively for
boys. After the addition of the new
apparatus the grounds were opened up
to the girls as well. It was very un-
usual for an intentional or accidental
act of roughness to occur between the
boys and girls, and we consider the
experiment to have worked very favor-
ably. There were three main rules
which governed the actions of the
boys, and these were: clean language,
clean conduct and fair play. The moth-

FEW DOSES MAKE KIDNEYS ACT FINE

Pape's Diuretic Will Clean and Regulate Your Out-of-Order
Kidneys Ending the Most Severe Backache and
Bladder Misery Before You Realize It.

The Blessed relief that follows the
use of Pape's Diuretic is a revelation
to sufferers from backache or kidney,
bladder and urinary disorders.

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while it is only trouble—before it
settles into Dropsy, Gravel, Diabetes
or Bright's Disease.

Pape's Diuretic acts at once upon
the kidneys, bladder and urinary sys-
tem; cleanses, utilizes and regulates
these organs, ducts and glands and
completes the cure within a few days.
The moment you suspect any kidney
or urinary derangement, or feel a con-
stant, dull backache or the urine is
thick, cloudy, offensive or full of sedi-
ment, irregular in passage or attended
by a sensation of stinging, you should
begin taking Pape's Diuretic as di-
rected, with the knowledge that there

ers and fathers appreciated the play-
ground because they knew their chil-
dren were under good supervision and
were not in mischief.

SHELTON SCHOOL BANK.

Opens with Record Deposits This Week.

The school banking system was re-
opened at Shelton, Monday, for the
first time this school year, and the
results were such as to give the su-
perintendent and teachers much en-
couragement and to show that the re-
sults of last year were not merely
those of novelty, but that the system
has met with the approval of parents
and pupils alike. On Monday from the
Ferry and Commodore Hull schools alone
the deposits made by the pupils ag-
gregated the sum of \$131.30, while the
amounts deposited in the suburban
schools will swell this amount con-
siderably. This is the largest amount
hitherto made by the pupils of Shelton.
While the scheme means considerable
work for teachers, and the clerk, yet
they are enthusiastic over the matter,
and feel delighted at seeing the pupils
so free to contribute their pin money,
and thus acquire bank accounts and
learn the lessons of thrift and econ-
omy. Supt. Fowler is especially
pleased at the opening of the new
year for the scheme.

AMERICAN CLAIMS AT HAGUE.

Opening of Orinoco Steamship Com-
pany's Case Against Venezuela.

The Hague, Oct. 5.—William Dennis,
as agent for the United States, began
his argument today before the court of
international arbitration, which is to
decide the dispute between the United
States and Venezuela growing out of
the claims of the Orinoco Steamship
company, an American corporation.
Mr. Dennis argued that arbitration
would never supplant war if a revision
of unjust and erroneous decisions were
not permitted. The United States asked
he said, for a revision of the decision
rendered by Dr. Charles Barga,
who as umpire of American claims
awarded the steamship company \$28,-
700 when \$1,400,000 was demanded. He
declared that Barga's ruling was con-
trary to the principles of international
law.

It is expected that the arguments
will occupy two weeks.

"Brown makes me tired." "Well,
what's the matter with Brown?" "He
invited me to go fishing and promised
that he would furnish all the tackle."
"Well, didn't he do it?" "Now, all he
furnished was the hooks and lines, and
I was 24 hours without a drink."
Houston Post.

The semi-foreign city of Yokohama
in Japan is to have a large park and
boulevard.

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We extend a general invitation to
visit our store before the close of our
Fall Opening. Visitors to the store
this week will derive both pleasure
and profit from their visit. Pleasure
in seeing the new goods — profit in
taking advantage of the thirty-eight
special values which are offered on
this occasion. Make it a point to visit
our store between now and Saturday
night and take advantage of the ap-
ecial values we are offering to com-
memorate Fall Opening Week.

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